

Weather

Showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of morning showers. Highs today and Sunday in the mid-80s. Lows tonight 65 to 70. The chance of rain 70 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

RECORD



HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 166

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

20 Cents

Saturday, June 25, 1977

Carter owes no tax; to pay \$6,000 anyway

WASHINGTON AP — Aides say President Carter's decision to pay \$6,000 in federal income taxes that he doesn't owe points up his tax reform goal of making sure everyone with a substantial income pays something to Uncle Sam.

Carter disclosed Friday that he and wife Rosalynn paid federal tax on a 1976 gross income of \$55,000. He also said he will insist that the Treasury accept \$6,000 "as a payment of income tax."

Carter's return showed he was due a refund of \$26,026. The President wants only \$20,026 back.

The Carters filed their 1976 joint return Friday after getting two ex-

tensions of the normal April 15 deadline. They owed no tax because an investment credit from the President's investment in a warehouse and machinery for his family's peanut partnership more than offset the amount of taxes that otherwise would have been payable.

Even with his tax liability for 1976 wiped out, Carter still has a remaining investment tax credit of more than \$9,000 that he could use to offset taxes against his 1977 income.

Carter owns the peanut warehouse with his brother, Billy, and mother, Lillian.

In a letter to the Atlanta district

director of the Internal Revenue Service, Carter said he wanted to make the unowed \$6,000 payment "because of my strong feeling that a person should pay some tax on his income."

Under current tax laws the poor pay no taxes, and Carter has suggested that the number facing no tax liability be increased at the lower end of the scale.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, was asked that the proffered \$6,000 payment portended for the tax reform program the President has promised to unveil in September. He replied that it "was indicative of the President's general approach" to tax reform - to reduce or eliminate the number of Americans of means who pay no tax.

Carter said in his letter to the IRS that the \$6,000 represented 15 per cent of his net taxable income.

Powell also noted that 15 per cent is the amount of minimum tax applicable to certain types of income, such as long-term capital gains. However, the minimum tax did not apply to the Carters' situation.

The average individual pays about 14 per cent in federal taxes. But the average tax paid by persons at Carter's income level is slightly more than 20 per cent, according to 1975 Treasury Department figures.

During 1976, the President and his wife made quarterly estimated tax payment totalling \$26,589 and had an additional \$294 withheld from their salaries from a family land-owning business.

After deducting what they owed for Social Security, they were due a refund of \$26,026 on a reported income \$54,934.

Coffee Break . .

STATE AUDITOR Thomas E. Ferguson announced today that a record \$64,464,748.08 in state income tax refunds have been sent to Ohio taxpayers so far this year.

"This amount, mailed to 2,351,617 Ohioans, is about \$2,000,000 ahead of last year's refunds for the same date," Ferguson said. "The \$64,464,748.08 figure includes this week's mailing of another 13,222 checks totaling \$2,000,972.23."

The average per check figure of \$27.41 is also significantly ahead of last year's \$25.03 average for the same period, he added. The total amount returned during last year's refund period was 2,410,459 checks for \$64,664,416.37.

THE ROSETTES drill team will leave the Washington Senior High School parking lot at 4:15 p.m. for Kingston today where they will participate in the annual Geranium Festival.

President's peanut investments profit

WASHINGTON AP — A \$10,000 investment Jimmy Carter made seven years ago to help finance an experiment with peanut shells now is worth more than \$130,000 to the President.

In 1970, when Carter was a peanut farmer running for governor of Georgia, he bought 10,000 shares of stock in a company called Tech Air, Inc., at \$1 a share, a spokesman for the Georgia company said Friday.

The firm was looking for a way to recover valuable commodities from otherwise useless industrial waste. Carter and others in the peanut business needed a way to dispose of peanut shells. Ordinary burning was costly and created air pollution.

One of the company's founders, Mack D. Bowen, a professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology, developed a burning system using temperatures of 600 degrees Fahrenheit and near vacuum conditions to break the shells or any woody material into oil, gas and

char, the products of natural decomposition.

In 1975, American Can Co. brought Tech Air, offering its shareholders one share of American Canstock for every three shares of Tech Air stock they held.

At the time, American Canstock was selling at about \$30 a share, so Carter's holding in the company was worth about \$300,000. It closed in the New York Stock Exchange at \$40 a share, making the President's shares worth approximately \$133,320.

When Carter took office Jan. 20, he named Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo, a longtime friend, the trustee of his financial holdings to avoid the possibility of conflict of interest. Under the arrangement, Kirbo is not supposed to tell Carter what is done with any stock the President owned.

Kirbo said Friday in a telephone interview that he had not yet disposed of any of the stock.

Report Johnson had 'skin cancer'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cancer researcher says the late President Lyndon B. Johnson had secret surgery in 1967 to remove a cancerous skin lesion from his hand. But Johnson's widow says the ailment was not diagnosed as cancer.

An aide in Johnson's White House says it "was called skin cancer . . . but that was a highly inexact name. It's not like a tumor that you worry about being benign or malignant."

Dr. Edmund Klein, a skin cancer specialist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said he was consulted about treatment before Johnson's hand operation. Klein said he was developing a new skin cancer

treatment using a drug in ointment form.

Klein said Johnson was advised that the ointment often was preferable to surgery because it would destroy minute bits of cancer which might not be visible to a surgeon's eye. But the doctor said the decision was to operate nonetheless.

Johnson wanted his condition handled in total secrecy, Klein said. "It might give the impression that something worse was involved," the doctor said. "He Johnson didn't want anyone pushing the panic button."

Asked about the matter, Johnson's widow, Lady Bird, said in Austin, Tex.:

(Please turn to page 2)

World War II fighters land in Fayette County

Vintage combat planes set for airshow

Three World War II combat planes will be a feature attraction at Sunday's airshow at the Fayette County Airport.

The three airplanes belong to the Confederate Air Force (CAF), a

squadron of refurbished aircraft from the 1940s.

Col. Regis Urschler of the CAF will be flying a P51D fighter at the show which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Two North American At-6's flown by

Dr. Robert Wick and Bill Leff are also expected to be at the show.

The Confederate Air Force has over 2,000 members and 60 aircraft. Its headquarters are in Harlingen, Tex. The squadron gets its name because

the pilots involved are "rebels". They refuse to let these aircraft be destroyed.

The CAF is a volunteer organization and members carry the honorary rank of colonel.

CAF members attempt to acquire old World War II combat aircraft, develop facilities for displaying the planes, and provide the necessary maintenance program to keep the airplanes in the sky.

The CAF had its beginnings in the 1950s when a group of ex-service pilots in Texas bought an Air Force surplus fighter. Enthusiasm was generated by the purchase, and the men bought another war plane, a surplus Navy Grumman F8F.

Interest in World War II combat planes continued to grow. More planes and members were acquired and the CAF was formed.

The CAF hopes their efforts will become "living monuments to the thousands of men and women who built, serviced, and flew the aircraft that defended our nation's skies on every battlefield of the globe in World War II."

Besides the vintage war planes on display at the airshow, a number of other interesting aircraft and air demonstrations are scheduled Sunday.

Two biplanes from the King's Island Airshow, an agriculture plane demonstration, and airplane as well as helicopter rides will be featured.

There is also a number of aerobatic demonstrations scheduled Sunday, and a precision parachute jump is planned.

Although the airshow demonstrations don't begin until 1 p.m., the public is invited to come to the Fayette County Airport to view the many types of aircraft Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. and lunch at 11 a.m.

PEDDLING OHIO'S BYWAYS — About 100 Huffman Manufacturing Co. employees left Jeffersonville Elementary School at 1 p.m. Friday on a 35-mile bicycle promotion tour to Wilmington. The company, which produces nearly two million Huffu bicycles a year, donated two of the bikes to the school as a "thank you" for the use of the school's

facilities. Patricia Booco Loewer, who graduated from high school in Jeffersonville in 1937, and is now married to Bob Loewer, of Huffman public relations, was one of the tour's participants. The donated bicycles will be used to teach bicycle safety classes to the Jeffersonville Elementary School first, second and third graders.

Parochial avenues opened up

WASHINGTON AP — The Supreme Court, careful to draw a distinction between aid to school children and aid to their church-run schools, has opened new avenues that states can use to spend tax dollars for parochial education.

The court's action, taken Friday in a case from Ohio, expands significantly how states can pump money into educational programs in private, predominantly sectarian schools. But the justices did not stray far from a

rationale they have used in a long series of decisions on the separation of church and state.

The court upheld as constitutional most aspects of a 1975 Ohio law that provided \$88.8 million in state tax money for private schools over a two-year period.

Both sides involved in the Ohio controversy found satisfaction coupled with frustration in the decision, which laid down guidelines for other state

legislatures to follow if they want to aid parochial pupils without violating the Constitution.

The Rev. Patrick Fagrell of the U.S. Catholic Conference praised most of the court's rulings but termed "deplorable" the justices' findings that states may not "lend" parochial pupils such classroom equipment as maps, charts and audio-visual aids and cannot help defray costs of parochial school field trips.

Breeder reactor fate uncertain

WASHINGTON AP — The fate of the Clinch River breeder reactor remains uncertain, with the Senate Energy Committee deeply divided over the project and President Carter opposed

to spare anything short of halting it completely.

The committee meets again on Monday to consider legislation that includes \$150 million to continue work on the controversial \$2.2 billion industry-government venture at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

On Friday, the panel rejected both the President's proposal to cancel the project and a compromise effort calling for a one-year delay.

Although it was a tentative victory for the project's proponents, administration allies on the committee claim they have enough votes to block the measure from going to the Senate floor.

If it does get to the Senate floor, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, have said they will offer the proposed compromise again.

In addition to the one-year delay this

proposal would cut in half the \$150 million needed to proceed with work on Clinch River as scheduled.

Jackson and Church said such a move would put the project in a holding pattern without killing it to enable both Congress and the administration to reassess whether the country really needs a breeder reactor now.

If the project is cancelled, and the nation later decides that it is needed after all, it would cost taxpayers as much as \$1.3 billion to get everything moving again, they claimed.

But Carter put the committee on notice Friday, in a telephone call to Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that he finds even this middle-ground unacceptable. A veto is possible, Bumpers hinted.

Breeder reactors "breed" more plutonium than they consume in the process of generating electric power through nuclear fission.

Watergate decision costly to Sirica

ORLANDO, Fla. AP — Judge John Sirica says the "awesome decisions" he had to make during the lengthy Watergate trials left him feeling sad and "very much alone."

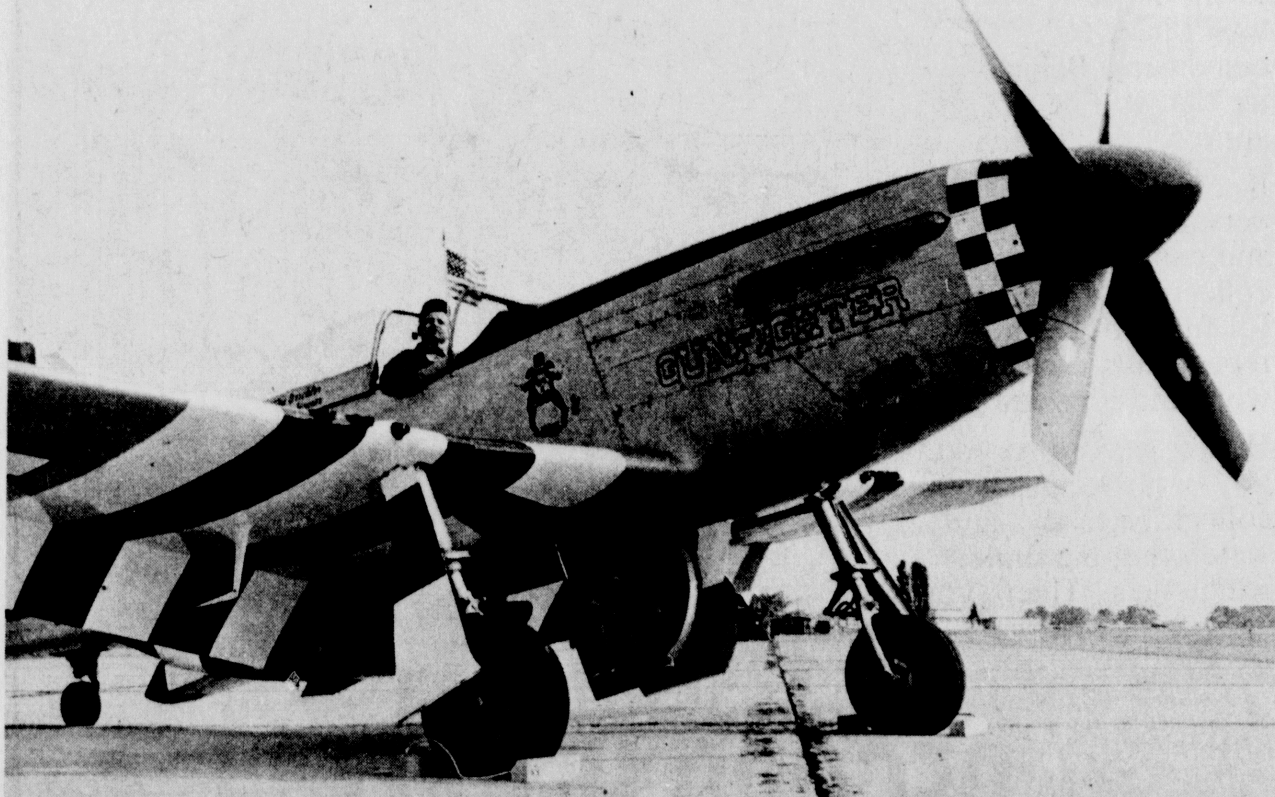
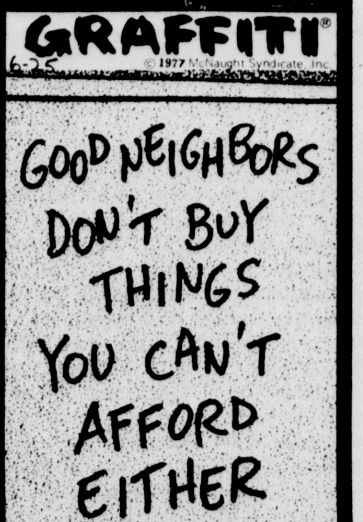
And while he says he never considered that he and the others involved in the months of maneuvering between the White House and the Watergate special prosecutor were making history, "I hope history treats me kindly for it."

"My law clerk, he was the only one I could talk to," Sirica said. "Without his help and advice it would have been pretty difficult for me in making those awesome decisions," said the bushy-browed, 73-year-old judge. "I'd go home some nights really down in the dumps and very sad."

Sirica, here for tonight's American Academy of Achievement ceremonies honoring 42 celebrities and 300 outstanding high school students, said he feels the rigors of the trial caused his heart attack more than a year after the main Watergate verdict.

The constant worry and tension, "the sleepless nights when I was overtired, the getting up at 3 or 4 a.m. to prepare

for the day, the sadness and concern of making those awesome decisions," led to the heart attack in February 1976, he said.



CONFEDERATE COLONEL — Col. Regis Urschler, waits for take-off instructions in his Confederate Air Force P-51. The Confederate Air Force is a group of men who continue

to fly aircraft used in World War II. Col. Urschler will be on hand at the Fayette County Airport Sunday for the annual airshow.

Deaths, Funerals

J. Donald Rife

J. Donald Rife, 67, of 1253 High St. died at 7:40 p.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for 12 days.

Born in Fayette County, he had been ill for an extended time. He retired from farming two years ago, and had been very active in all farm organizations.

Mr. Rife served on the Farm Bureau Board of Directors, Producers Livestock Board of Directors and was a member of the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church where he also served on the church board.

He was a Green Township trustee for several years, a member of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, Greenfield Lodge No. 614, F&AM, Scottish Rite of Columbus, a life member of the Fayette County Fish and Game Lodge, Wayne Anglers Club and the National Rifle Association of America.

Surviving is his wife, the former Ludene Darlington; a son, Harold Robert D. Rife, Ohio Rt. 753-S; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Donna Lou) Smallridge of New Vienna; six grandchildren, a brother, Harry C. Rife of the Stafford Road; and three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Braden of the Camp Grove Road, Mrs. Harold (Elizabeth) Craig of Tiskilwa, Ill., and Mrs. Mervin (Lorie) Britton of New Carlisle.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. with the Rev. Randy Lowe and The Rev. Henry Simmons officiating. Burial will be in the Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Those who wish may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Charles F. Peters

CHILLICOTHE—Services for Charles F. Peters, 93, of 497 Eastern Ave., Chillicothe, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Ware Funeral Home, with the Rev. R.G. Humble officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, near Clarksville.

Mr. Peters, a retired Chillicothe employe, died at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Ross County Medical Center. He was born in Pike County.

Surviving is his wife, the former Bliss Merritt Moss of Washington C.H.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles (Betty) McDonnell of Niantic, Conn., and Mrs. Robert C. (Doris) Anderson of Clarksville; and two stepsons, Harold I. Moss of Cleveland, and Vernon C. Moss of Redondo Beach, Calif.; seven stepgrandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews in Washington C.H.

MRS. MAXIE LEE COLTHAR — Services for Mrs. Maxine Lee Colthar, 77, of 6030 Ohio 753-S, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Charles Williams and the Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

Mrs. Colthar, the widow of Robert Colthar, died Tuesday.

Terry Toler, pianist, sang one hymn. Pallbearers for burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Gene and Richard Wardlow, Jim Baughn, Wayne Forsythe, George Carrigan and Richard Phillips Sr.

CATHERINE LYNN LEHMAN — Services for Catherine Lynn Lehman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lehman, 1056 Clemans Road SE, near New Holland, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

The Rev. Phillip D. Brooks, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiated.

Miss Lehman died Wednesday from injuries sustained in a one-car accident on the White Road, one mile south of U.S. 22-E in Wayne Township.

Pallbearers for burial in the New Holland Cemetery were Scott Lewis, Mark Weaver, John Bienz, John Moore, Gary English and Jeff Deweese.

Futures

Courtesy of Stoffer & Company
Columbus, Ohio

WHEAT OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	PREV.
July 2.38 1/2	2.41 1/4	2.38 1/2	2.40	2.41
Sept. 2.47 2/4	2.48 3/4	2.46 1/2	2.47 1/2	2.48 1/2
Dec. 2.57 2/4	2.58 1/2	2.56 1/4	2.57 1/4	2.58 1/2
CORN				
July 2.20 1/2	2.21	2.24 1/2	2.20	2.24 1/2
Sept. 2.26 1/2	2.25 1/2	2.29	2.25	2.28 1/2
Dec. 2.29 1/2	2.30	2.33 1/2	2.28 1/2	2.33 1/2
OATS				
July 1.29	1.36	1.26	1.33 1/2	1.30 1/4
SOYBEANS				
July 7.23-7.29	7.56	7.17 3/4	7.53 1/2	7.47 3/4
Aug. 7.25-7.21	7.55	7.18 1/2	7.52	7.48 1/2
Sept. 6.93-6.94	7.22 1/2	6.88	7.22 1/2	7.13 1/2
Nov. 6.64-6.71	7.08	6.60	7.04 1/2	6.89
CATTLE				
Aug. 41.95-42.15	42.25	41.87	42.15	41.37
Oct. 40.50-40.45	40.85	40.45	40.65	39.75
Dec. 41.45-41.87	41.87	41.20	41.22	40.37
HOGS				
July 47.07	47.07	46.85	47.07	45.57
Aug. 43.00	43.00	43.00	13.00	41.50
Oct. 37.70	37.70	37.70	37.70	36.20

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my many friends and loved ones for their prayers and good wishes — and for the many cards, flowers and other gifts I received while a patient at Fayette Memorial Hospital. Thank-you to the Drs. Rossmann and Hancock for their care, the nurses on the 400 wing; they were always ready to help. Thank-you to Mrs. Cal, the ministers from Christian Union Church, and thank-you to my own minister, Ray Russell, for his faithfulness, and to my many friends from the church.

Again — Thank-You! All you have done has meant so much.

Edna Blake

Ronnie Spector in spotlight

By JAMES SIMON

Associated Press Writer

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — She was the leader of one of rock 'n' roll's most famous girl groups, a teen queen of the mid-1960s who broke thousands of hearts with AM hits like "Be My Baby" and "Baby, I Love You."

Fourteen years later, Ronnie Spector has dropped her Ronettes, finalized her divorce with ace producer Phil Spector and, with the help of Bruce Springsteen's Asbury Park gang, returned to the rock music spotlight.

"It's not all that different — performing is performing, although things like sound and lights are so much better now," she said after an energetic performance here with Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

She's 31 now and her sexy, pouty voice strains to reach some of the high notes of her sentimental, teen-age hits. But, attired in a striking black jumpsuit cut to the waist and singing her oldies as well as her new single, "Say Goodbye To Hollywood," she had little trouble winning over a young teen-age crowd that was in diapers when the songs first hit the radio.

The new single, featuring Springsteen's E Street band and a blistering saxophone intro by Clarence

Clemmons, is perfectly matched for her vocal style — no coincidence, she says, since composer Billy Joel penned it specifically for her.

It's her first major release since her break with Phil Spector, whose "wall of sound" overdubbing technique produced hits for the Ronettes and many other groups in the mid-1960s.

Ronnie, her sister and cousin were dancing the twist at The Peppermint Lounge with Joey Dee and the Starlighters and in shows put on by New York disc jockey and impresario Murray the K when Spector first saw them in 1963.

He teamed them up with writers like Carole King and Neil Sedaka from New York's Brill Building, the Tin Pan Alley of the 1960s, and their careers exploded.

"I had just turned 16 when 'Be My Baby' hit. I was still in high school in New York, but thankfully the song took off in August just after I had graduated," she said.

The hits continued and in 1966 Phil Spector asked Ronnie to marry him instead of going on tour as the opening act for the Beatles.

"I hoped we could make a go of it as a team. He knew my voice, he's a great producer and I wanted to do at least

two or three concerts a year and an album or two. But in five years, I did only two singles and Phil never distributed them.

"He tried to console me, keep me happy. But he wanted a housewife, someone to live in Beverly Hills with him, someone without a career. By 1973 I couldn't take it anymore. My thing is performing, I've been singing since I was three years old."

City police check automobile theft

An automobile, which was parked in front of the H and H Bar on Court Street, was stolen about 9:30 p.m. Friday and recovered about 35 minutes later, according to Washington C. H. police officers.

The owner of the vehicle, Jerry P. Hamby, 34, of 621 Fourth St., told the investigating officers he parked his car in front of the bar between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. He stated that a woman came to him in the bar and allegedly told him he would not see his car again.

He reported to the officers that after the woman left he waited a few minutes and went to check his car and discovered it missing.

The vehicle was recovered about 10:07 p.m. in an alley beside 225 E. Market St.

Nancy Koch, 12, daughter of Dean and Carol Koch of Wapakoneta, reported to Fayette County sheriff's deputies that her purse was stolen from the front seat of a pick-up truck at the Fayette County Fairgrounds shortly after 3:20 p.m. Friday.

Deputies reported they recovered the purse in the Mahan Building with all its contents except a change purse reportedly containing \$10.

Arrests

POLICE

Friday—Gilbert H. Horst II, 38, Columbus, unable to stop in an assured clear distance. Phillip J. Darty, 19, 718 Brown St., failure to control. Donald E. Ford, 58, Sabina, disobeying a traffic device. Jill B. Woods, 16, 133 W. Circle Ave., improper left turn.

SHERIFF

Friday—George W. Hollar, 37, London, reckless operation. Glenn A. Wafe, 44, Columbus, disobeying a traffic device. A 16-year-old Washington C.H. boy, petty theft.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

FRIDAY

6:05 p.m.—Accident victim transported from intersection of Paint and High streets to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

10:15 p.m.—Accident victims transported from Ohio 729-N to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room by the Jeffersonville unit.

10:55 p.m.—Accident victims transported from Ohio 729-N to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room by the Washington C.H. unit.

SATURDAY

12:03 a.m.—Accident victim transported from Miller Road to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Phyllis Hoppes (Mrs. Dannie M.), 4073 Creed Road, medical.

Naomi Townsend, Deanview Nursing Home, medical.

Robert Fox, age 16, 1524 Washington Ave., medical.

Nellie Davis (Mrs. William E.), Rt. 3, Hillsboro, medical.

Cheryl L. Meddrock (Mrs. Loren), Leesburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Cathy Rayburn (Mrs. Robert Earl), 1020 N. North St., surgical.

Sally Porter, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Carl Garringer, Leesburg, surgical.

Judith McClaskey (Mrs. Robert), Logan, surgical.

Betty Keller (Mrs. Earl E.), Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Joan Little (Mrs. Kenneth), Bloomingburg, surgical.

Paul Peck, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Frances Smith, Leesburg, medical.

Glenn Vannorsdall, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Michael See, age 11, New Holland, medical.

Donald Ladd, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

John Bilby, 975 Leslie Trace, medical.

Carl Lunsford, 833 Millwood Ave., medical.

Kevin Landrum, age 13, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Judy Ross, 4331 Ford Road, medical.

Charles Sexton, 905 N. North St., medical, transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ellsworth Simmons Jr., and son, Troy Allen, 623 S. Elm St.

Mrs. Loren Haines and son, Travis Jason, Greenfield-Sabina Road.

Mrs. Daniel Fowler and son, Brad Allen, 1212 S. Main St.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jones of Greenfield, a boy, 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, at 9:30 p.m. June 17, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seymour, 11203 US 62NE, a boy, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, at 11:51 a.m. June 24, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

City firemen check blaze

Washington C.H. firemen investigated a small fire Friday night at 904 S. Fayette St.

George Matney, owner of the two-story house, summoned the fire department when a fire broke out in the bathroom about 6:48 p.m.

Fire officials reported a piece of ceiling tile which had come loose was on a light fixture and started smoldering. The firemen removed the tile from the room to extinguish the flames. No other damage was reported.

50-50 DANCE

June 25th, 1977 From 9 P.M. Til 1 A.M.

National Guard Armory, Washington C.H., Ohio

Music By Kajuns

- \$7.50 Per Couple Advance
- \$8.50 Per Couple At Door
- \$5.00 Single
- Door Prize to be Given Away

Set-Ups Furnished
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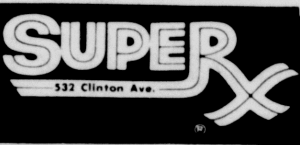
During the remodeling of Kroger and Super-X,

our Pharmacy will remain open
DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



Prescriptions may be
called in at 335-8980.
Ask for our Pharmacists,
Jim Hartsock or
Roger Backhus.



When your carrier comes to collect...

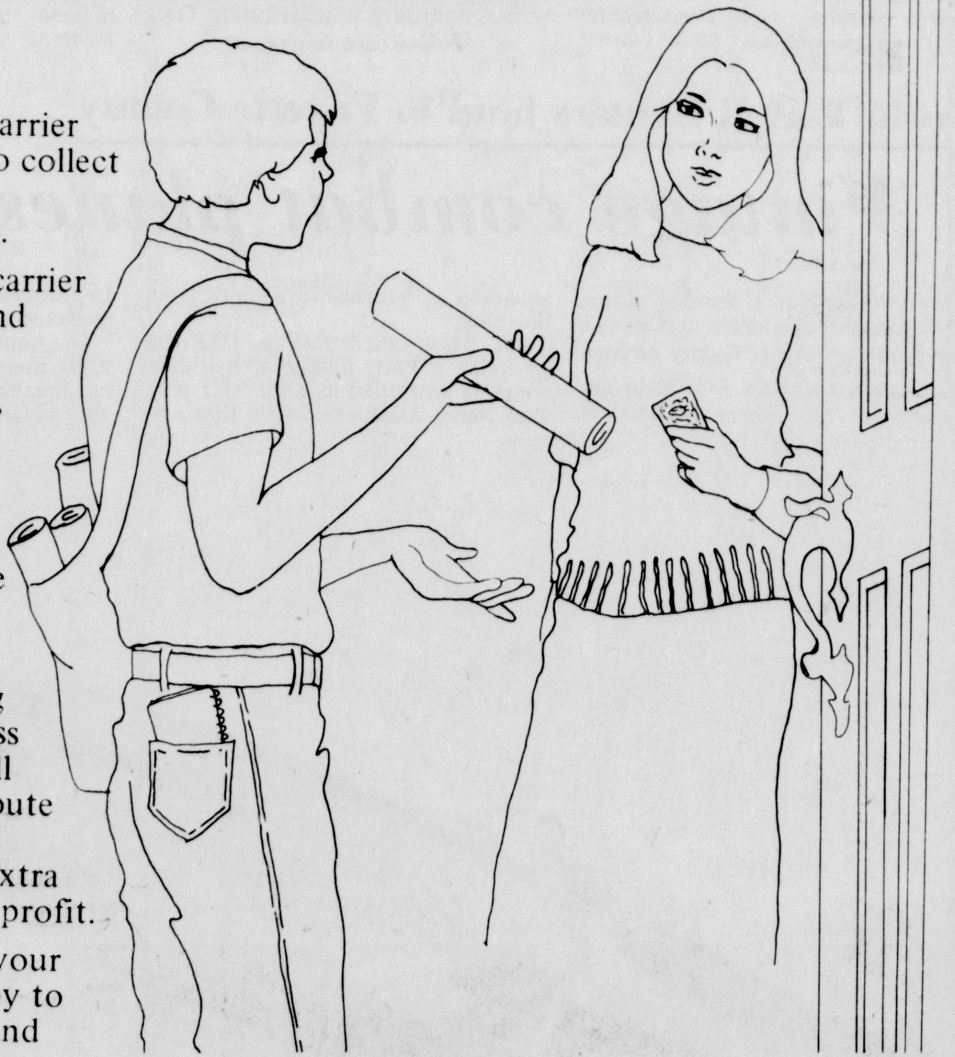
Your newspaper carrier makes it a point to collect at a regular time — convenient to you.

In that way your carrier comes expected and you can be ready.

You can help, too, by having the money at hand so the carrier won't have to come back. Believe us, that will be appreciated.

Because this young person is in business and depends on full collection of the route for full profit. And repeat calls mean extra work and no extra profit.

Hence, next time, your boy or girl comes by to collect, be ready — and watch that big smile, which says "Thank you."



335-3611

RECORD-HERALD

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BREAD 3 \$1 LOAVES

Corn research plot open house set

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Fayette County corn producers and fertilizer dealers have an opportunity to view 128 corn fertility research plots at the Agrico Chemical Co. Research Lab, Jamison Road, on Tuesday, June 28.

Ray Lockman, Agrico research agronomist, says the plots will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. He encourages farmers and fertilizer dealers to stop by anytime during that period to view the plots. Either Lockman or Butch Malloy will be on hand to explain the research plots.

I looked at the plots earlier this week and would encourage farmers concerned about good fertility to spend an hour Tuesday doing the same. There are 64 plots of corn following corn and 64 plots of corn following fescue sod. Fertility programs vary from poor to excellent. Right now you can see a tremendous difference in the size of the corn under the various treatments.

We are fortunate to have such a research plot right here in Fayette County. This research plot open house will provide an excellent chance to take advantage of Agrico's research program.

The 1976 Ohio agricultural statistics have been released by the Ohio Crop Reporting Service. The publication which arrived at the Extension Office last week revealed as a fact that many of us expected. Corn and soybean yields in Fayette County were record setters last year.

Average 1976 Fayette County corn yield was 114.3 bushels per acre on 82,000 acres of corn. That's the highest average yield ever recorded for the county and was topped only by Clinton County's 1976 average of 118.9 bushels per acre.

Average 1976 Fayette County soybean yield was another record setter and was tops in the state at 38.3 bushels per acre on 65,800 acres. It looks like those records are going to be hard to reach this year with the poor start in many areas of the county caused by a dry spring.

PATCHES of Johnsongrass are starting to show up well in areas

around the county. We now have some good procedures for working on this problem. If you want help in developing a Johnsongrass control program in infested fields give me a call and I'll be glad to work with you.

THURSDAY, July 7 starting at 9:30 a.m. is the time for the 1977 Ohio Agronomy Day at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster. Copies of the program arrived at the Extension Office this week. The

Agronomy Day activities will include tours of Soil Fertility, minimum tillage, winter pasture, corn breeding, soybean breeding, alfalfa and wheat research programs.

THE FAYETTE County Fair will be coming up in another month and you can look for a new look at the Pork Concession Stand — and a new spot. The Pork Producers will be located across the drive from their old spot. The new look will be a little red barn. Of course they'll have the same good sausage and tenderloin sandwiches for fairgoers.

STATE FAIR exhibitors — don't forget there has been a change in entry deadline. All entries must be made by July 1.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 25, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Econogram

Unemployment rate lowest in months

Unemployment in May at an adjusted rate of 6.9 per cent was at the lowest level in 30 months in the U.S. Employment has increased 2.7 million since last October or an average of 380,000 new jobs a month. Continued rises in personal income should increase consumer demand. Employment is increasing faster than unemployment even though many new entrants — particularly women — have recently entered the job market.

Food stamp reform section of the 1977 farm bill is being readied for congressional action in July. Major change is the elimination of the stamp purchase requirement. Currently, a family of four with a net income of \$250 per month can buy \$166 worth of food stamps for a cash payment of \$71. The bonus stamps are worth \$95. In the new proposal the family would be given the \$95 in stamps. One effect is to make more stamps available to the very poor. Expectations are that tightening income requirements for those on the upper side of the low income spectrum will keep the food stamp program costs near the current cost of \$5.7 bil. The new arrangement may be short lived — maybe two years — as consideration is being given to overall reform of the welfare system that would provide a cash supplement that would eliminate food stamps.

Farm input expenditures in 1976 totaled nearly \$90 billion to produce the crops and livestock they grew. This was 9 per cent above 1975. The average expenditure per farm for production costs was nearly \$32,000 in 1976. Feed expenditures were the largest portion and accounted for 16 per cent of the total; rent, 9 per cent; near 8 per cent for each of wages; fertilizer, lime etc., and livestock and poultry purchases.

Wheat crop in Ohio is forecast at 64.5 million bushels as of June 1, of 2 per cent below last year's crop. Less acres is the primary reason for the decrease. Yields are expected to be 43 bushels compared to 40 in 1976. U.S. winter wheat production usually accounts for three fourths of the total wheat output and is forecast at 1,526 million bushels or 3 per cent below 1976. A large carryover of last year's crop will keep prices at relatively low levels.

Soybean oil exports to India have skyrocketed making them the largest commercial market in the world for U.S. soybean oil. In the 1976-77 market year, India may buy nearly 300,000 metric tons to compensate for the sharp decline in their peanut and other oil seed crops last year. Expectations are that India will continue to be a significant commercial buyer, though at a reduced level, of U.S. soybean oil in the 1977-78 market year. Besides increasing imports to meet consumers needs and spiraling vegetable oil prices, steps are being taken to increase output and to expedite marketing and movement of oils across state lines. India needs an additional 75,000 to 80,000 metric tons of vegetable oil annually to keep up with population growth.

aside requirements. ASCS employees will make random checks of farms to verify that acreage reports are accurate.

Corn, bean planting up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent clear weather has helped farmers make progress in planting this year's corn and soybean crops, according to the Agriculture Department.

"Corn Belt farmers planted enormous acreages of corn and soybeans," the department said in a weather review for the week of May 9. "Nationally, corn planting reached 82 per cent complete, staying ahead of last year and the average."

Soybean planting advanced to 32 per cent complete by mid-month, also ahead of the pace a year ago and the average rate for May 15, the report said.

The winter wheat crop, which has benefited from rain over much of the main producing area in the southern Great Plains, was in good shape, officials said. But farther north it was only "fair to good" and in some dry areas of the West, "poor."

Cotton planting was 56 per cent complete by May 15, slightly behind the pace a year ago.

Livestock pastures were in "fair to good" condition, except in the West and in parts of Florida, the report said.

Farm Calendar

FARM CALENDAR

June 26 — Shepherd's Club Family Cook-out
June 28 — Agrico Research Plot Open House
July 1 — State Fair Entry Deadline
July 7 — Agronomy Day, OARDC, Wooster
July 24-30 — Fayette County Fair

ASCS reminds farmers to report crop acreage

Farmers who have planted corn or grain sorghum should report their acreage to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) before the beginning of harvest or by Sept. 1.

Wheat and barley acreage should be reported before harvest season, said Ottis R. Smith, chairman of the Fayette County ASCS committee.

As in other years, producers who want to furnish 1977 wheat production data for proven yield purposes must report planted acreages no later than July 1.

"So far 450 farmers in Fayette County have reported their plantings," Smith said. Farmers who have planted acreages of 1977-crop wheat, corn, grain sorghum or barley and fail to report such acreage may be ineligible for program benefits in 1978, Smith said.

According to proposed legislation, if the Secretary of Agriculture declares a set-aside for 1978 crops, 1977 planted acreage could be used to determine set-

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USDA proposes sugar payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed details of a sugar payment plan announced by President Carter last month to provide up to \$250 million in subsidies to sugar beet and sugar cane producers.

A trade association which has opposed the plan since Carter announced it on May 4 called it a "quarter-billion-dollar giveaway" after the formal proposal was announced Monday by the department.

The proposal will be open to public comment through July 14, officials said. If adopted, it would provide a maximum of two cents a pound in

federal payments to processors, who would be required to pass most of the money on to growers of sugar beets and sugar cane.

The plan has a goal of supporting the price of sugar at 13.5 cents a pound, a level USDA said is "necessary to cover the average cost of producing and processing sugar beets and sugar cane in efficient domestic producing areas."

However, because of the two-cent maximum, if the market price sinks below 11.5 cents a pound — and it has recently been near 10 cents — the goal of 13.5 cents a pound will not be achieved.

On the other hand, if the market price is more than 11.5 cents the payments will be less than the maximum of two cents a pound. If the market is 13.5 cents or more, no payments will be made.

Federal law prohibits USDA from making payments directly to sugar producers. Therefore, the money will go to processors, who will be allowed to deduct only their administrative expenses before passing the payments on to producers.

USDA sources said that the proposal as originally drafted would have allowed processors to keep up to 10 per cent of the payments to cover expenses. But the White House objected to allowing anything like a "standard deduction" and insisted that processors be permitted to retain only itemized expenses of handling the payments.

The Corn Refiners Association, Inc., which represents industries producing sweetener from corn, said the program will not solve the long-range problems of sugar producers and that the subsidies are "grossly inequitable to other commodity producers," particularly corn farmers.

In its proposed regulations, USDA emphasized that the payments will be available beginning with the 1977 sugar crops and will not apply to 1976 or earlier crops.

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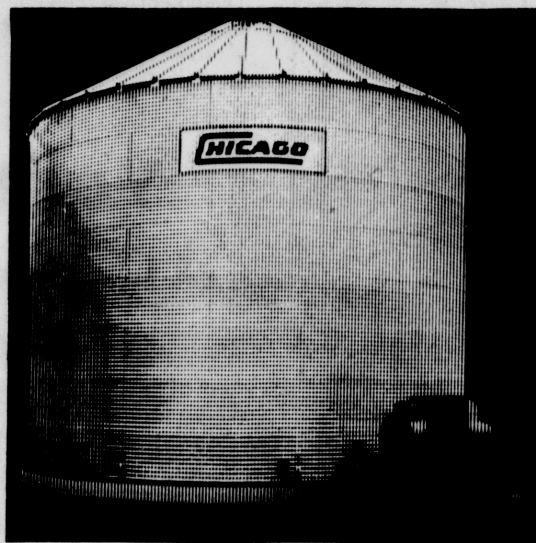
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WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Land of the Lost; (4) Movie-Western—"Bad Lands"; (6-13) Short Story Special; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"That's My Boy".
12:30 — (2-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Ark II.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Western—"Stagecoach Kid"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Drama—"Trapeze"; (11) Movie-Western—"Apache Drums".
1:30 — (2-5) This Week in Baseball; (6) Point of View; (13) Flash Gordon.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Bewitched; (7) Movie-Biography—"Young Mr. Lincoln"; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Creature Walks Among Us".
2:15 — (2-5) Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Yankees; (4) Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Reds.
2:30 — (6) Bowling; (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Dracula's Daughter".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Adventure—"Flight of the Cougar"; (12) Bowling.
3:30 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Invisible Ray".
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Golf; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Movie-Drama—"Ordeal"; (8) Mister Rodgers.
4:30 — (6) Miniature Golf; (7) Nashville on the Road; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom.
5:00 — (2-4-5) Wimbledon Tennis; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4-5-6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) To Be Announced.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) In the Know; (11) Space 1999; (13) Contact... Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) Extra.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Lost in Space; (8) Best of Ernie Kovacs.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Look at Me!
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama—"A Matter of Humanities"; (4-5) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Day of the Dolphin"; (6-

12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Drama—"Goodbye Again"; (8) James Michener's World.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.
10:00 — (6-12) Feather & Father Gang; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (13) Celebrity Concerts; (8) American Documents.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) ABC News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (6-7) Victor Sports Awards; (9) Movie-Drama—"R.P.M."; (10) Movie-Western—"Cheyenne Autumn"; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Kremlin Letter"; (11) Tennis.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
1:00 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-Comedy—"Gambit"; (5) Movie-Adventure—"The Golden Arrow"; (6) Peter Marshall; (7) News.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Producers".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (5) Movie-Thriller—"Mr. Sardonicus"; (9) News.
3:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) National Geographic; (12) Movie-Drama—"Flying Leathernecks"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan's Fight For Life"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Sports Spectacular; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2) L'Chaim — To Life; (4) Movie-Thriller—"The Most Dangerous Game"; (5) Beverly Hillsbillies; (6) America's Black Forum; (9-10) Face the Nation; (13) Racers.
1:30 — (5) Tennis; (6) Aware; (7) Movie-Drama—"Nine Hours to Rama"; (9) Billy Smart's Circus; (10) Movie-Thriller—"Devil Doll"; (13) Miniature Golf.
2:00 — (6) Movie-Drama—"Marjorie Morningstar"; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Americanization of Emily"; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Power"; (13) Greatest Sports Legends.
2:30 — (2) U.S. Tennis Open; (9) Movie-Adventure; (13) Love, American Style.

2:55 — (4) Film.
3:00 — (2-4-5) Wimbledon Tennis; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (13) Tennis.
3:30 — (10) Celebrity Bowling.
4:00 — (7-9-10) Golf; (12) God's Smuggler; (11) Movie-Biography—"Moulin Rouge"; (8) Great Composers.
4:40 — (6-12) Tennis; (8) Oasis in Space.
5:00 — (2-4) Grandstand; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (12) Dolly; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
5:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Pro-Fan; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Caprice"; (13) Positively Black; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) CBS News; (10) \$128,000 Question; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Hollywood Squares.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Hardy Boys; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Chicago Symphony Orchestra; (11) Movie-Mystery—"The Unsuspected".
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Paper Chase"; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy—"How to Break Up a Happy Divorce".
10:00 — (7-9-10) Who's Who; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:15 — (6-12) News; (10) CBS News; (13) 700 Club.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"Great Catherine"; (4) Movie-Drama—"The Lost Man"; (5) Movie-Adventure—"Valley of Mystery"; (6) ABC News; (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Couple Takes a Wife"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Hawaii Five-O.
11:45 — (6) FBI; (12) Baretta.
12:00 — (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
12:55 — (12) Issues and Answers.
1:00 — (9) News.

1:05 — (7) News.
1:25 — (12) ABC News.
1:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4) Peyton Place.
1:40 — (12) Insight.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lillas, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) In Search of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right; (12) Oral Roberts' Summer Special: Searching; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6) Blansky's Beauties; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (8) This Far by Faith; (11) Walter Alston; (13) O.P.S. Awards.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Baseball; (7-9-10) Shields & Yarnell.
9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Pallisers.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Terraces"; (7-9-10) All's Fair.
10:00 — (7-10) Sonny & Cher; (9) In Person; (8) Austin City Limits.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Black Journal.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"Summertime"; (6-12) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Waterloo Bridge"; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-13) Toma.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News.
1:10 — (12) Toma.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

Meat imports up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of meat subject to restriction under a 1964 quota law have picked up slightly but still are running well below a year ago, according to the government.

In March, the Agriculture Department said Thursday, imports totaled 107 million pounds, up from 97.8 million in February. They totaled 147.4 million pounds in March of last year.

The imports are being held in check through "voluntary restraint" agreements negotiated with countries eligible to ship quota-type meat into the U.S. market. This is mostly fresh, frozen or chilled low-grade beef used for hamburger, but includes veal, mutton and goat meat.

Processed meat such as canned cooked corn beef are not restricted by the agreements or covered by the 1964 law. It was designed to prevent excessive dumping of foreign beef on the U.S. market.

The 1977 agreements call for imports of no more than 1.272 billion pounds, equal to around 7 per cent of U.S. production. Some 15 countries eligible

Mark A. Carleton, 1866-1925, born in Jerusalem, Monroe County, introduced durum wheat and other European grains into the United States, doing much to make farming easier and more profitable. — AP

to ship the quota-type meat provided 1.232 billion pounds in calendar 1976.

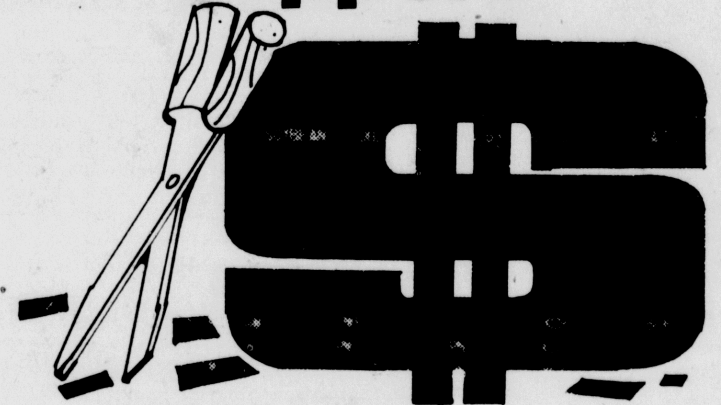


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AUTO BONDS HEALTH BUSINESS HOME LIFE

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1953, an undergraduate at the University of Pittsburgh, Hans Biesdorf, roamed local supermarkets seeking to determine the savings he might obtain by shopping in a businesslike way.

His aim, as he recalls it, was to apply the same caution, the same discernment in buying food as a professional purchaser for U.S. Steel might use in buying products for that concern.

That was before the consumer movement when, more so than today, it was a case of the naive, amateur buyer against the sophisticated, professional seller. But according to the term paper he wrote, big savings could be obtained.

Today, Hans Biesdorf, professor and economist, still roams the aisles. He believes that someone with no extraordinary expertise to begin with can cut a family food bill by 10 to 15 per cent, saving thousands of dollars in a lifetime.

Really? "Of course, no problem." His reply was peremptory, its authority founded in the facts. Since coming from West Germany in 1950 he has recorded, examined and examined again the price of all his purchases.

"Everything we (he and his wife) ever bought, it went into my records," he said. "If you don't keep records you cannot learn."

Millions have learned from Biesdorf and his associates presently or once at Cornell University. He has appeared on or written scores of radio and television shows. He supplied much fodder for the consumer movement.

In 1968 he and his associates wrote "Be A Better Shopper — Buying in Supermarkets," a home study kit. Some 43,000 orders were received, and a related slide program has been used in 200 high schools here and abroad.

Now a new edition of the kit and slide program has been completed to include developments since then, such as unit pricing, raincheck policy, nutrition labels and the Universal Product Code.

Bolduc holding on to job with USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration farm officials, who want to hire their own choice for assistant secretary for administration in the Department of Agriculture, are having a hard time convincing the present occupant to leave.

J. Paul Bolduc, the only top-level holdover from the Ford administration, says he will not give in to pressure and intends to remain on the \$47,500-a-year job, at least for now.

"I am not resigning, I do not plan to do so in the foreseeable future," Bolduc said Thursday. He called talk that he was about to quit "absolute, unequivocal rumor."

Tom Sand, an aide to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, said he was not certain about Bolduc's future, but indicated that he may leave the post within a month or so.

"I'm sure it was clear to him that we'd be more comfortable with somebody else," Sand said in response to a query.

The position includes supervision of USDA offices of budget, audit, operations, computer systems, equal opportunity and personnel hiring and firing. Those are functions which reach into every agency of the department and in one way or another affect their programs.

For many years the post has technically had Civil Service protection designed to cover all career federal employees. But with each change of administration the position sooner or later has been filled by the political party in charge.

Bolduc, 37, is a native of Lewiston, Maine, and has been a career federal employe more than 14 years.

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Women's Interests

Saturday, June 25, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Bride-elect complimented

Miss Denise Lyons, bride-elect of Danny Mahoney, was guest of honor at a pretty miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Russell Miller on June 22. Other hostesses were Mrs. Charles Keaton, Mrs. Louis Kuhlwein, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. Betty Waddle. Contests were enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Russell Lanman, Mrs. Ted Long and Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, who presented the gifts to the honor guest.

The gift table was centered with a lovely floral arrangement, which was later presented to Miss Lyons by the hostesses. Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served, using the color scheme of yellow and white, the bride's colors.

Invited were Mrs. Garrell Leasure,

Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. John Warnecke, Miss Mary Beth Deere, Miss Lisa Lyons, Mrs. Backenstoe, Mrs. Vaiden Long, Mrs. Homer Scott, Mrs. William Brickles, Mrs. Russell Lanman, Mrs. Ted Long, Mrs. Jack Lyons and Mrs. Bart Mahoney, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Helen Sibenaller and Mrs. Roy Hays.

Sending gifts but not present were Mrs. Betty Waddle, Mrs. Allen Hays, Mrs. Harry Fichthorn and Mrs. Bart Mahoney Jr., of Columbus.

Each guest wrote a favorite recipe or household hint which was given to the bride-elect.

Mrs. Bryan Leasure received the door prize for having her recipe card drawn.

Engagement announced

Violet J. Williams, 817 Yeoman Street, Washington C.H., Ohio and Charles I. Williams, 5423 Emerson Avenue, Parkersburg, West Virginia announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn to James Reid Moorehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moorehead, 475 N. Court Street, Circleville Ohio.

Miss Williams, a 1971 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is presently employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Mr. Moorehead a 1967 graduate of Logan Elm High School is presently employed by E.I. Nemours Du Pont and Co.

A July 23 wedding is being planned.



CAMPGROUND CHILI BEANS on chips are spiced with catsup, chili powder and onion bits.

Baked beans a natural for campsite cooking

Camping is fast becoming one of America's favorite pastimes. The National Park Service reports that last year alone more than 17,000,000 people stayed overnight in national park campgrounds.

Most campers agree, cooking and eating outdoors is a major part of the fun. Outdoor cooks rely on a variety of non-perishables such as canned meats and vegetables. Canned brick oven baked beans, for example, are a natural beginning for quick nutritious campfire meals (an 8 oz. serving of baked beans provides 25 per cent of the USRDA of protein).

Campground Chili Beans on Chips is one delicious idea. Add brick oven baked beans and seasonings to a skillet of browned ground beef for a one-dish supper that is ready in minutes. Serve over corn chips for a south of the border touch with crunch.

A great vegetable casserole such as Baked Bean Skillet can be made with other non-perishable items at hand. Combine brick oven baked beans with canned corn, whole canned tomatoes, instant minced onion and imitation bacon bits.

A good camping hint is to coat the outside of the skillet with dish washing detergent before putting it on the fire. This will prevent soot buildup and make it especially easy to wash.

Do without pans altogether for Trailside Baked Bean Packets. Brick oven baked beans, frankfurters, chopped onion, crushed pineapple and catsup are wrapped in disposable squares of aluminum foil. Vary the taste with green pepper or chopped apple or substitute cubed cooked ham for the frankfurters. Be as creative as you like!

BEANS ON CHIPS

1 pound ground beef
1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans

1/4 cup catsup
3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 teaspoon chili powder
Dash black pepper
1 bag (11 ounces) corn chips
In a skillet over medium heat on grill or campstove, cook ground beef until browned. Stir in baked beans, catsup, onion, chili powder and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, until heated throughout, about 10 minutes. Serve over corn chips.

Makes: 4 to 6 servings

BAKED BEAN SKILLET

1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans
1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
1 can (8 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained
3 tablespoons imitation bacon bits
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
In a skillet mix together baked beans, corn, tomatoes, bacon bits and minced onion. Cover and heat over medium heat on grill or campstove until bubbly, stirring occasionally.

Makes: 6 servings

BAKED BEAN PACKETS

1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans
6 frankfurters, sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
One-third cup barbecue sauce
Cut heavy duty foil into six 32-inch by 16-inch rectangles. Fold in half lengthwise to make 16-inch squares. Spoon equal amounts of baked beans into centers of each square. Top with sliced frankfurters, chopped onion, pineapple and barbecue sauce. Bring corners of foil together and twist to enclose ingredients. Cook over medium heat on grill or campstove 15 minutes or until piping hot.

Makes: 6 servings.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Zeta Upsilon box social and picnic at 5 p.m. at Snowhill Nursery, Snowhill Road. Raindate July 9.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Harper family reunion at 1 p.m. at Chaffin School. Basket dinner.

Heirs of John W. and Ida Smart Smith family reunion at Wilson School, anytime after 10 a.m.

Women's Association conducts service at Court House Manor Nursing Home at 2 p.m.

FOE birthday party in the afternoon. Bring covered dish.

Welcome Wagon craft session at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Yates, 831 Washington Ave. Bring glue and scissors.

The Fayette County Historical Museum will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

Royal Chapter, OES, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7 p.m. at the Grace Methodist Church.

OH TOPS Chapter 1265 meets at 7 p.m., in First Baptist Church, Weigh in at 6:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at the Lodge Home at 8 p.m. Installation of officers and refreshments.

Town and Country Garden Club workshop at 7 p.m., with Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein.

Kiwanis Community Band practice at 8 p.m. at Washington Senior High School (Note change of place).

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church picnic at 6 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ervin.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets at the Windmill Restaurant in Wilmington at 11:30 a.m. for lunch.

BPW Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: club officers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Ladies bridge-luncheon at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Wright, chairman, Mrs. B.M. Slagle and Mrs. Wash Lough.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

MTHS Class of 1972 reunion and dance at the Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Music by Native Son Band.

Return home from buying

Several personnel from the Steen's Dry Goods Company have returned home from a Fall and Winter buying trip to the New York Market. Those making the trip were Mrs. Romaine Hughes for accessories and gifts, Mrs. Mary Jo Tyree for infants and children's wear, Miss Linda Lanum for sportswear, Miss Joan Harris for ready-to-wear, and Mrs. A.C. Heer for domestics, and Mr. Heer for Fall and Winter coats.

In addition to regular merchandise, special purchases were made at this time for Old-Fashioned Bargain Days in July and the Annual Anniversary Sale in October.

MTHS Class of 1972 plans 5-year reunion

Members of the Class of 1972 of Miami Trace High School are reminded that if they didn't receive an invitation to the class reunion and dance planned for July 2 at the Mahan Building, they may still attend and pay at the door that evening.

Music for the dance will be provided by the band, "Good Foot."

Fayette County Fair Flower Show rules are announced

Rules for the Flower Show Specimens for the Fayette County Fair have been announced by Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, chairman of the Flower Show this year. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Lawrence Lehman, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and Mrs. James Braun. John A. Bryant is director.

Open class will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26 and 27th, and for the Garden Clubs on Thursday and Friday, July 28 and 29.

**DEPARTMENT F
FLOWER SHOW SPECIMENS RULES**
Entries in this section are open to any individual living in Fayette County and must be grown by exhibitor.

Each exhibitor is required to purchase an exhibitor's ticket July 15 or 16.

Exhibit must be in place by 11:30 a.m. to be judged at 12:30 p.m. Exhibits to be removed by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 27.

No premium will be given unless the exhibit is worthy even if it is the only entry in the class.

The committee reserves the right to sub-divide or combine specimen classes.

Specimens to be exhibited in clear glass bottles. Do not remove foliage. Disbud where required.

Every entry must include sufficient foliage to permit its proper evaluation, usually at least two full sets of leaves.

PREMIUMS

First \$1.25; Second \$1.00; and Third \$.75

SECTION I FLOWER SHOW SPECIMENS

CLASS 1 — ROSES

1. All-American selection — Double Delight, 1 bloom, disbud
2. Hybrid Tea, red or red blend, 1 bloom, disbud
3. Hybrid Tea, pink or pink blend, 1 bloom, disbud
4. Hybrid Tea, yellow or yellow blend, 1 bloom, disbud
5. Hybrid Tea, orange or orange blend, 1 bloom, disbud
6. Hybrid Tea, white, 1 bloom, disbud
7. Hybrid Tea, "Peace", not to be entered in Class 4, 1 bloom, disbud
8. Floribundas, All-American Selection, first addition, 1 stem
9. Floribunda, any color, 1 stem
10. Grandiflora, All-American selection, prominent, 1 stem

CLASS 2 — Perennial flowers, bulbs or tubers

11. Lilly, 1 stem, any variety
12. Henerocallis A. Any color over 4"
13. scape, B. Any color under 4", 1 scape
13. Any other Perennial not classified elsewhere, 1 stem or stock
14. Dahlia, A. Any color, 4 to 8" or over, 1 bloom, disbud, B. Any color, under 4", 1 bloom, disbud, C. Any color, Pom Pom, 3 blooms, disbud, D. Any color, Cactus type, 1 bloom, disbud
15. Gladiolus — throat markings permitted, 1 spike A. All-American selection, Sun Ray, B. White or cream, large variety, C. Green or yellow, large variety, D. Pink or salmon, large variety, E. Red or rose, large variety, F. Violet or purple, large variety, G. Miniature - any color, 2 1/2" or under

CLASS 3 — ANNUALS

16. Zinnia, A. All-American selection — Zenith, 1 bloom, disbud, B. Cactus flowered, any color, 1 bloom, C. Dahlia flowered, any color, 1 bloom, D. Miniature, any color, 3 blooms, disbud, E. Persian Carpet or Old Mexico, 3 blooms, disbud
17. Marigolds, A. All-American selection — Primrose Lady, 1 bloom, disbud, B. Orange, large variety, 1

bloom, disbud, C. Yellow, large variety, 1 bloom, disbud, D. White, large variety, 1 bloom, disbud

18. Celosia, A. Crested, 1 stem, B. Feathered, 1 stem

19. Calendula — any color, 3 bloom, disbud

29. Gloriosa Daisy, any color, 1 bloom, disbud

21. Any other annual not specified above, 1 bloom or stem

CLASS 4 — Old Fashioned Bouquet
CLASS 5 — Arrangement (16 years or under) A Religious Interpretation
SECTION II

ARTISTIC DESIGNS — Thursday and Friday

Entry in this section open to garden clubs of Fayette County. Award money to be divided equally. Each club must enter in all classes to qualify. Each club is to purchase an exhibitor's ticket on July 15 or 16.

RULES

1. Exhibits must be in place by 12:00 noon, Thursday, July 28 and to be judged at 12:30 p.m.

2. No exhibit to be removed before 3:00 Saturday, July 30.

3. The committee will not be responsible for containers and or accessories.

4. Plant material must be used in all classes.

5. No painted plant material may be used except in Class 3, (Black Beauty).

6. Bases or mats of any description allowed.

7. No arrangement to exceed 30" wide or 40" high. (Bases and backgrounds should not exceed this 30" X 40" limitation.)

8. A "Best of Show" ribbon will be awarded for the best of the "Blue Ribbon Winners."

9. A "Sweepstakes" Rosette will be presented to the club amassing the greatest number of points. (Three blue ribbons must be won before being considered for this award.)

10. Contact the General Chairman for further details.

Blue Ribbons 5 Points

Red Ribbons 4 Points

White Ribbons 3 Points

Pink Ribbons 2 Points

(To be judged by an Accredited Judge)

"CURLING UP WITH A GOOD BOOK"

1. The Bible (The greatest book of all) Your interpretation of the Garden of Eden.

2. Gone With The Wind — By Margaret Mitchell. A traditional design.

3. Black Beauty — By Anna Sewell. A study in contrasts.

4. Walden — By Henry D. Thoreau. Singing the praises of nature incorporating weathered wood.

5. Little Women — By Louisa May Alcott. A miniature design under 8" in a container reminiscent of days gone by. (Your own shadow box).

6. Riders of the Purple Sage — By Zane Grey. Dried and or fresh plant material.

7. Jonathon Livingston Seagull — By Richard Bach. Soaring High. Suggests the Sea Shore (Your own background).

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conrad of Austin, Tex., have been the houseguests of her mother, Mrs. Lee Draper, 924 Yeoman St., for the past four days. Additional dinner guests on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Cincinnati.



REBECCA L. WILLIAMS

Youth Activities

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK FAYETTE CHAMPS 4-H

The 8th meeting of the Lucky Leaf Livestock - Fayette Champs 4-H Club was held in the home of Roger Donahoe, advisor. Our vice president, Fred Melvin, called the meeting to order. Tim Lindsey led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Lisa Melvin called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The minutes were approved and Mike Miller gave the treasurer's report. Advisor Bill Brust told the club of the success of our mailbox marker money-making project.

The following announcements were made: June 10 — Begin working on our community service project — meet at the Madison Township Cemetery at 5 p.m. Bring paint brushes and rollers; July 1 — Ohio State Fair Entries due; and July 16 — Fayette County Fair entries due at the Mahan Building.

Mike Miller, Junior Leader, told our members of the 4-H camps that will be offered this summer. He urged all members to attend camp. Mike Miller moved to adjourn the meeting and Steve Payne gave the second to the motion.

Following the meeting, our guest speaker, Christine Taylor, gave a very interesting report on "Mental and Physical Health." Roger Donahoe gave a demonstration on the proper way to show hogs. 4-H members were asked to participate in this demonstration.

The next meeting will be held on July 6, in the home of Tina and Melissa Anschutz.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Donahoe to: Mark, Matt, and Mike Miller, Todd, Cassandra, and Brenda Delay, Steve and Susan Payne, Phil and Linda Sollars, Keith and Mike Johnson, Lisa, John, Don, and Fred Melvin, Caren Mowery, Kathy and Jodi Hanawalt, Kristi Cummins, Micki Swyers, Christine Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Mike and Cindy Depugh, Tim Lindsay, Tina and Melissa Anschutz, Mike Reiterman, Doug and Jay Johnson, and advisors Jerry Pendleton and Bill Brust.

Jay Johnson, reporter

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK FAYETTE CHAMPS 4-H

This year for a Community Service Project the Lucky Leaf Livestock - Fayette Champs 4-H Club repaired and painted the fence, straightened and

rehung the gates of the Madison Township Cemetery in Madison Mills. The work was done in two sessions on June 10th and June 21st.

The Madison Township Trustees gave permission for the project and they supplied the paint and the bolts. The Robertson Fence Company of Mount Sterling, donated the pipe for posts that were rusted off and constructed a new frame for the cemetery sign.

Club members participating in the project were: Fred, Don, and John Melvin, Carey Brust, Micki Swyers, Mike and Mark Miller, Susan and Steve Payne, Caren Mowery, Kristi Cummins, Mike and Keith Johnson, Jodi and Kathy Hanawalt, Tim Lindsey, Doug and Jay Johnson and advisors Bill Brust, Jerry Pendleton and Alvin Johnson.



ACCEPTS POSITION — Miss Nancy Lee Benson, who graduated from the Mount Carmel School of Nursing, Columbus, June 12, has accepted a position on the nursing staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital. She is a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School. The exercises took place in St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus. A reception honoring Nancy was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randall in Columbus, following the graduation, for members of the immediate families. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Benson, 1530 Ohio 41-SW.

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*BankAmericard and Master Charge are considered cash.

Washington Today

World Bank leaders work in great secrecy

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was elected recently to a third five-year term as president of the World Bank, little public notice was taken.

Yet the World Bank and its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund, are highly important international institutions that dispense many millions of dollars in U.S. tax funds each year.

The re-election of McNamara by the bank board of directors, which includes a U.S. representative, was not discussed in any public forum, and was announced in a terse two-paragraph press release.

It was indicative of the almost airtight secrecy and confidentiality that surrounds both bank and IMF activities.

McNamara and his counterpart at the IMF, Managing Director J. Johannes Witteveen, a former Dutch finance minister, rarely allow interviews although McNamara did grant one interview last year in which questions had to be submitted in advance.

McNamara's refusal to allow a spontaneous interview has caused some reporters to speculate he does not wish to be asked questions regarding his participation in the expansion of the Vietnam war while he was U.S. defense secretary from 1961-1968.

But bank spokesmen say that if McNamara grants an interview to one reporter he would have to grant interviews to all reporters. And they say

that since he represents all of the bank's 129 member nations, he must guard his statements carefully.

The same reasons are given for Witteveen's refusal of interviews.

But it's not just the top men who disdain public exposure of their opinions. U.S. representatives on the boards of the two institutions, Hal S. Reynolds of the IMF and Sam Cross of the World Bank, decline to speak to reporters on the record. Only rarely will officials at any level permit themselves to be quoted.

And although millions of dollars are dispensed each year by the two organizations, often in circumstances of potential controversy, little is said publicly about them, other than sterile press releases announcing the loans and giving the purposes.

It is known from sources within the World Bank that there has been considerable controversy over bank loans to Chile, for example. Questions also have been raised about lending to Argentina because of alleged human rights abuses.

The bank now has before it proposals for major loans to Communist Vietnam, decisions that surely will be hotly debated. The IMF already has extended assistance to the Hanoi government.

Very little was said when Hanoi was allowed to become a member last year of both institutions, making it eligible for considerable aid.

But board meetings of both the bank and the IMF are closed, and minutes of discussions are never made public. It sometimes is possible to find out unofficially how the United States voted on an issue, but there is no public

record of the votes.

Congressional control of the operations of the two institutions is limited, partly because they are international organizations. But Congress does vote on U.S. contributions, which are about one-quarter of the financial support of both the bank and the IMF. So the United States has about one-quarter of the total voting strength.

The role of the two institutions in the current international economic turmoil is considerable, if not vital, to keeping the existing economic system operating in the nonCommunist world.

The International Monetary Fund loaned \$699 million in May alone, which included funds for Great Britain, Italy, Egypt and Portugal. Net outstanding loans, or drawings, were about \$19 billion.

The IMF lends money to help countries with balance of payments problems. International payments have been out of balance since oil-exporting nations summarily increased world oil prices in 1973.

World Bank lending is made for development projects in lesser developed countries. During the first three months of this year, regular

World Bank loans totalled just under \$1.2 billion.

In addition, a bank subsidiary, the International Development Association — IDA — made \$456 million in nearly interest-free loans to the world's poorest nations in the same period.

The IMF's available lending resources are getting dangerously low. Demands on the World Bank also are growing, especially from poor nations whose already impoverished living standards have failed to improve since the world economy plunged into recession in 1974.

Money for all these purposes comes

from the members of the institutions, especially the richest — Germany, Japan and the United States. And, of course, it is the taxpayers of these countries that either put up the money or underwrite the loans.

The United States, for example, will contribute \$2.4 billion of the \$7.6 billion in the IDA lending program for the three-year period beginning July 1, if Congress approves.

But the decisions on what countries get how much or for what purpose are made in almost complete secrecy. The U.S. taxpayer almost never gets a complete report.

Ohio Perspective

Barnes walks tightrope

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new Republican chairman, Earl Barnes of Cincinnati, has been paying particular attention to party problems in rural areas since taking over the post May 15.

He hopes to reassure some disgruntled factions in those areas that their active participation is wanted and needed— despite their feelings they have been left out of party machinery.

The new chairman, although long a close friend and supporter of Gov. James A. Rhodes, has even stressed in travels around Ohio that he will remain neutral as chairman if Rhodes seeks re-nomination in the June 1978 GOP primary.

Rhodes and former Chairman Kent B. McGough of Lima ranked a lot of rural Republicans when they came out a year ahead of the 1976 presidential primary and endorsed Gerald R. Ford for president.

It also was more than six months before former California Gov. Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy.

Reagan wound up with 45 per cent of Ohio's vote in the two-man primary race, despite the early endorsement, not only that of Rhodes and McGough, but also the state central committee which some Reagan Republicans claim acted at the governor's bidding.

Barnes' task becomes even more formidable in considering that he must produce candidates next year who also appeal to the big bloc of independent voters and conservative Democrats who have helped elect Republicans in the past. They mostly went for President Carter last year, but Barnes sees them as winnable.

The legislature put into the 1977-1979 budget bill enough money for the House to pay for membership parking in the 1,300-car garage underneath the Statehouse.

Senators can get their cars into the Senate lot east of the capitol, with some back-to-back parking, since there are only 33 of them. But the 99-member House can't manage in the same amount of space it is allotted on its side of the building.

The House forgot about the funds when the budget was considered in that chamber, and the Senate had to adopt an amendment for the lower chamber. "Legislative courtesy applies in this instance," commented one obliging senator.

The underground tab runs about \$10 per week per House member car, but varies as a result of car pooling among 50 to 60 who use it.

Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-61 Mansfield, in his second term but still the youngest lawmaker at 23, has a way of getting into trouble with his bills.

Brown rushed in with a bill to legalize the sale of saccharin in Ohio, even before a contemplated federal ban was finalized. He did so at the urging of those concerned about diabetics who use the artificial sweetener.

As the case against saccharin grew, Brown had second thoughts and said he wouldn't push his bill. To his credit, many entrenched politicians might have sought a better "out."

But he said it was "a mistake," adding that he didn't see how he could be blamed "for changing my mind about something so technical."

Youth Activities

STAUNTON STOMPERS 4-H

Vice-President Randy Keiser called the meeting of the Staunton Stompers 4-H club to order. Tammy Smith read the secretary-treasurer report and called the roll. Mary Ann Wood moved to accept the report and Steve Heltbrant seconded.

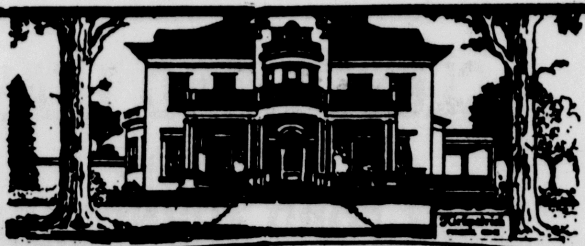
Tammy Smith brought a hamster and told about it. The club had a weiner roast and played softball for recreation.

The next meeting will be July 11, when Randy Keiser will serve refreshments.

Those present were Steve Heltbrant, Mark Williams, Randy Keiser, Tammy Smith, Mary Ann Wood, and Lorraine Huffman.

Lorraine Huffman, reporter

Findlay College was founded by the Church of God in 1884.— AP



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

After her husband died, a widow remarked that she could almost feel when her friends ceased praying for her as their concern turned to other things. She said this experience reminded her that she should be a long-term prayer partner on behalf of others with similar bereavement needs.

Respectfully,

Ruth Kirkpatrick
Boop & Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

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Grill with motorized spit; crank handle adjusts to grid.

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Cotton visor in solid colors and patterns. Adjustable elastic back.

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Our Reg. 64¢ **36¢**

Comfort-top nylons. Sandal foot or reinforced toe.

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Our Reg. 5.78 **4.47**

2 Days

Turn lights, appliances on and off automatically.

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Our Reg. 10.77 **6.66**

Sturdy metal unit provides 4 roomy shelves for storage. 60x36x12 in.

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Our Reg. 14.88 **8.88**

4 ft. 3 prong plug in cord. Hanging hooks and ceiling chains.

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Our Reg. 4.96 **3.33**

With service valve, 15 oz.* refrigerant, hose, instructions. 15 Oz.* Freon 99c

*Net wt.

MAGIC WORM FARM

Our Reg. 4.54 **3.47**

4 Days Only

Complete with worm food and bedding. Instructions for keeping earthworms. Save at Kmart.

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All super weather oil. While 50 cases last. No rainchecks!

WOMEN'S LEATHER SANDAL

Our Reg. 5.97 **3.91**

Breezy white leather thong with oval strap. Accent buckle. Reg. 5.97

CAN LINERS

Our Reg. 1.97 **1.47**

Roll of 25

30x37" liners fit 20-30-gal. cans. Snap-off roll, twist ties.

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Washington Court House

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	43	22	.662	—	Boston	41	26	.610	—
Pitts	36	29	.554	7	N. York	38	31	.551	4
Phila	36	30	.545	7½	Cleve	33	31	.516	6½
S. Louis	36	31	.537	8	Balt	35	33	.515	6½
N. York	29	38	.433	15	Milwkee	34	35	.493	8
Montreal	28	37	.431	15	Detroit	29	37	.439	11½
					Toronto	25	41	.379	15½
West					West				
Los. Ang.	46	23	.667	—	Minn.	39	30	.552	—
Cinci.	35	31	.530	9½	Chicago	37	30	.555	1
S. Fran.	31	39	.443	15½	Texas	33	32	.508	4
Houston	30	40	.429	16½	K.C.	34	33	.507	4
S. Diego	31	42	.425	17	Calif	32	33	.492	53
Atlanta	25	44	.362	21	Oakland	29	37	.439	8
					Seattle	32	42	.432	9½
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Chicago 5, New York 0					Toronto 5, Baltimore 4				
Atlanta 9, San Diego, 8, 10 in-					New York 6, Boston 5, 11 in-				
nings					Cleveland 4, Detroit 2				
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2					Minnesota 7, Chicago 6				
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5, 10					Texas 1, Calif. 0				
innings									
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1									
Houston 6, San Francisco 5, 11									
innings									
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Montreal (Brown 4-5) at Pitt-					Boston (Tiant 5-5) at New York				
sburgh (Kison 4-3)					(Torrez 7-6)				
New York (Zachry 3-8) at					Chicago (Knapp 5-4) at Min-				
Chicago (Burris 8-6)					nesota (Zahn 6-5)				
Los Angeles (Sutton 8-2) at					Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-4) at				
Cincinnati (Fryman 2-5)					Detroit (Fidrych 4-2)				
San Francisco (Barr 8-5 and					Texas (Alexander 6-4) at				
McGlothen 2-6) at Houston					California (Ryan 9-7)				
(Andujar 8-4 and Richard 6-6), 2,					Kansas City (Colborn 8-7) at				
tn.					Oakland (Morris 2-2)				
San Diego (Shirley 6-7) at					Toronto (Garvin 7-5 and Byrd 0-				
Atlanta (Messersmith 4-3), n.					0) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 6-5				
Philadelphia (Carlton 9-3) at					and Grimsley 6-3), 2, t-n.				
St. Louis (Forsch 8-4), n.					Seattle (Montague 5-4) at				
					Milwaukee (Haas 4-4), n.				
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2					Cleveland at Detroit, 2				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2					Toronto at Baltimore				
San Diego at Atlanta					Boston at New York				
New York at Chicago					Chicago at Minnesota				
Philadelphia at St. Louis					Seattle at Milwaukee				
San Francisco at Houston					Kansas City at Oakland, 2				
					Texas at California, 2				

Burned by Lyle, Bobick, Sharman

Owner bitter over ingratitude

What can be more insidious than man's ingratitude to man?

"It's a question I have to ask myself every day," says Bili Daniels, Denver communications pioneer who took a \$4 million bath in a naive venture into big time professional sports — particularly basketball and boxing.

"I am not bitter, just disillusioned," added the energetic head of Daniels Properties, Inc., which has a network of cable television subscribers in 14 cities and five states. "I learned a lesson. I found that faith and trust are scarce commodities in today's inflated sports market."

"Most athletes are out for everything they can get. Few have a compunction about keeping their word. Contracts and understandings are just things made to wiggle out of."

"For me, it has been a shattering experience."

The experience mainly encompassed the Utah Stars of the now defunct American Basketball Association and two ranking heavyweights, ex-convict Ron Lyle and the recently beaten "white hope," Duane Bobick.

"Lyle was like a brother to me," Daniels said. "I took an interest in him while he was still in prison. He had great potential as a fighter. I saw

possibilities of rehabilitating him on the strength of his boxing ability."

"I used all the influence I had to get him pardoned by the governor of Colorado. I promised him a shot at the title. I fulfilled that promise. Ron had a lead on Muhammad Ali on every official card until he got careless in the 11th round and was knocked out."

"Then one day he came up to me and said he wanted out of our contract. It was like a son saying, 'Well, dad, I don't like you any more. I am going away.'"

The experience with Bobick was every bit as disheartening, Daniels said.

"Before the 1972 Olympics, everybody was promising Duane a Cadillac and \$200,000 bonus to sign after the Games," he related. "They were sure he would win and be a big pro drawing card. But he lost and, when he returned home, he found that all those fancy offers had disappeared. Nobody wanted to talk to him."

"That's when I signed him. I gave him good training and coaching, paying him \$1,000 a month expenses. Then, after his 24th fight, he came to me and said he wanted to go to Joe Frazier."

"I figure I lost \$70,000 on Bobick alone."

The communications executive took his biggest bath in the old ABA, a venture that he figures cost him close to \$4 million.

"The Stars were in the cellar some 17 or 18 games out of first place in 1970 when I brought the franchise from Los Angeles to Utah," he said. "We made the playoffs. Then we set a first-year attendance record for pro basketball."

"From there, we went on to win the ABA championship. I thought

something was wrong when our star, Bill Sharman, failed to attend the victory party. Two weeks later he advised us he was leaving the team to join the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA."

"The ethical structure of sports is decaying," Daniels insisted. "The courts haven't made a single favorable decision to the owners. They're killing pro sports. A player's word means nothing."

Broke hearts, but...

Stoneham has no regrets leaving NY

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The return of the Giants today to their homeland for a three-game series with the New York Mets was not heralded by headlines proclaiming their arrival.

But 20 years ago, when the New York Giants migrated west to San Francisco, the banner stories here were bordered in black crepe.

Horace Stoneham, the man cursed in every saloon in Manhattan when he pulled his Giants from the Polo Grounds before the 1958 season, says he does not regret breaking hearts in New York and panning for gold in San Francisco, even though the club has been a losing proposition recently.

"No sir, no regrets at all," said Stoneham by telephone from his home in Arizona, his retirement having since selling the Giants last year. "It was the logical move at the time. It probably benefited New York, as well as the Giants."

Stoneham reasoned that the Mets — the National League replacement for the Giants and their pioneering partners, the Los Angeles Dodgers — were able to extract a new ballpark from the city. Shea Stadium.

"The Polo Grounds was an old, rickety structure," Stoneham said. "The Mets and the people of New York got a new ballpark."

Stoneham said the Giants were going to become the Minneapolis Giants before Walter O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers, suggested that the two of them search for gold dust on the West Coast.

"Mr. O'Malley said we should both move to California," Stoneham said. "My initial thought was 'no.' There were no jet planes, and I thought it might have been too far away."

But Stoneham changed his mind, and the San Francisco Giants set up shop 450 miles north of the Los Angeles Dodgers for the 1958 season. The financial returns have been mixed for the Giants, while the Dodgers have been big box office in Hollywood land.

The Dodgers have become the darlings of the movie set and the masses, drawing more than two million fans in 13 different seasons and resisting inroads on their popularity from the expansion California Angels.

Meanwhile, the Giants have stumbled at the gate, falling from a high of 1.8 million in 1960 to a low of 520,000 in 1974. The Giants, who drew 626,000 last season while losing \$806,000, presently are behind last year's dismal pace in attendance.

Stoneham, however, does not think that the gold the Giants were after turned into fool's gold.

"San Francisco was a gold mine," he said. "At least it was until that other club came in."

That other club is the Oakland A's, who came to the Bay Area in 1968 and immediately proved that the town was

not big enough for both of them.

In 1968, the Giants' attendance dropped from the 1.2 million of 1967 to 837,220 at breezy Candlestick Park. The A's, a novelty, did not pack in the fans either that first season.

Since then, the A's have had three world championship teams (1972-1974) but still were unable to catch the fancy of the Bay Area residents, a hearty lot who spend much of their leisure time in outdoor recreational pursuits.

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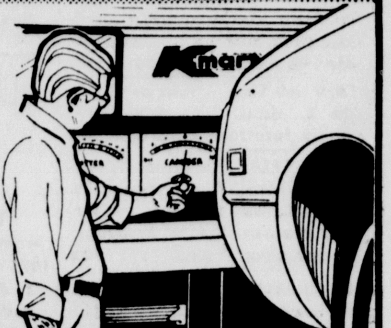


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YARD SALE — Clothes, toys, etc. Fri.-Sat. June 24-25. 1330 Grace St. 9 a.m.-dark. 163

YARD SALE — 306 Westwood Dr. (Lakewood Hills). June 24, 25. 10-3. Nice clothing, miscellaneous. 163

MOVING SALE — 1041 Golfview Drive. Sat.-Sunday. 25-26. 10-5. Furniture, clothing, USTA Book Collection, misc. golf bags and clubs, clothing, dishes, etc. 163

BACK YARD Sale — rain or shine. 324 S. Main. June 24th-26th. Bicycle, furniture, misc. 9-7. 163

GARAGE SALE — Moving. Breakfast set, humidifier, dishes, toys, clothing, one wheel trailer. 5147 State Rt. 41 N.W. Saturday-Sunday. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 163

GARAGE SALE — June 25-26. 10-3. 901 Leslie Trace Road. 163

YARD SALE — 448 Highland Ave. Sat. Sun. 25th-26th. 10 to 6. Guns, canoe, golf bag and clubs, clothing, dishes, etc. 163

YARD SALE — 319 N. Main. Fri. & Sat. 10-5. 163

PATIO SALE — Sat., 25. Also 1976 Corvette \$7500.00. 335-8041. 3540 Culpepper Trace. 163

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, 23rd-26th. 9-5. Lots of misc. 4 Fawkes, Jeffersonville. 163

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1974 VEGA WAGON. New tires, new exhaust. Priced to sell. 335-6920. 156TF

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73 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, P.S., P.B., radio. 426-6628. 166

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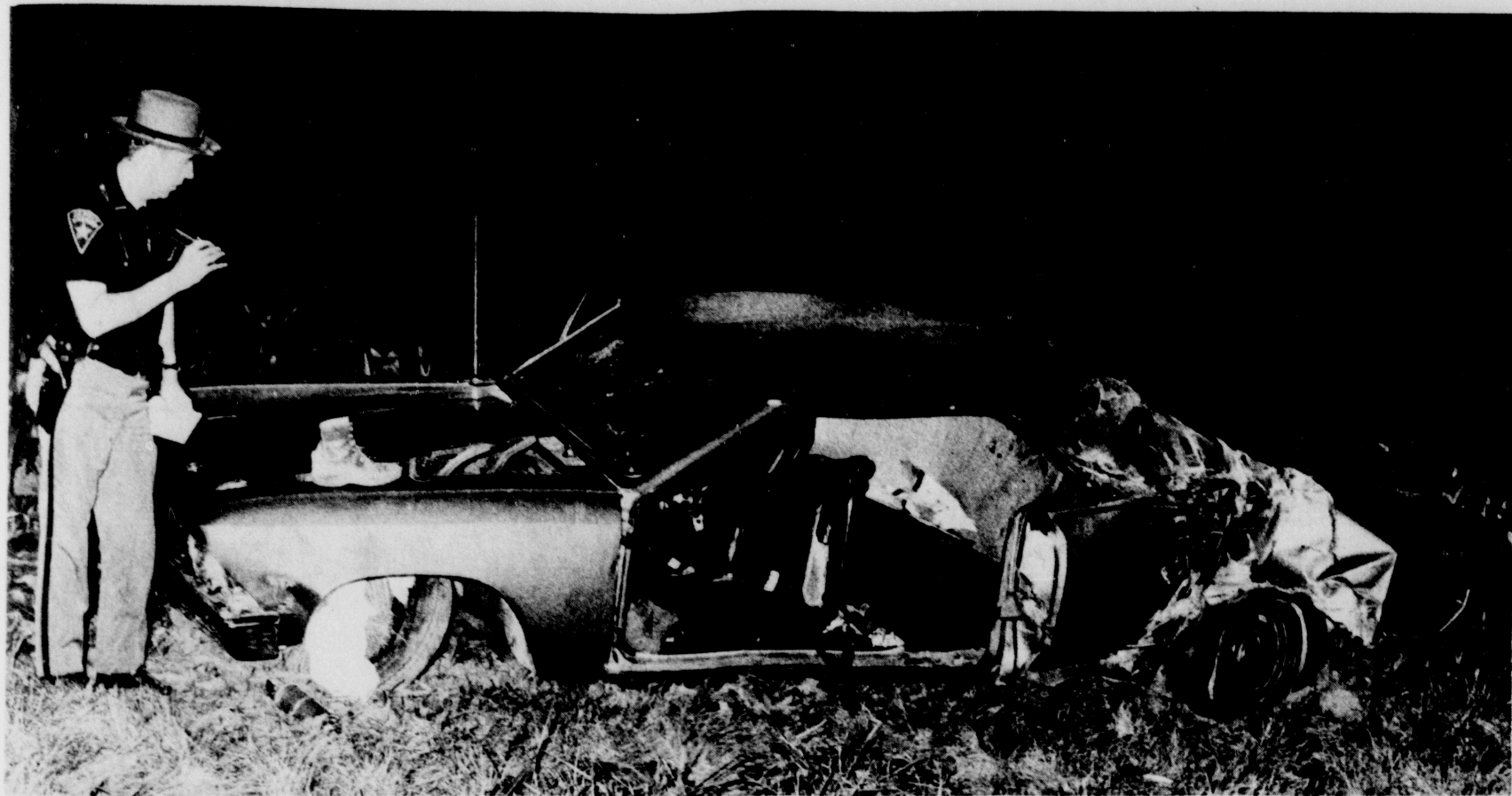
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ACCIDENT SCENE — A Fayette County Sheriff's Department deputy inspects the results of a one car accident which injured four London residents Friday night. Three of the persons were admitted to Fayette

County Memorial Hospital and the fourth was treated and released. The accident occurred on Ohio 729-N, just north of Jeffersonville.

Two listed in satisfactory condition

Four London men injured in mishap

Four persons were injured in a one-car accident Friday night at the intersection of Ohio 729 and McKillip Road near Jeffersonville, according to Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

The four victims, George W. Hollar, 37, Marvin L. Baker, 25, David L. Earles, 33, and David P. Cave, 28, all of London, were rushed to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, emergency room by the Jeffersonville Life Squad. Hollar, the driver, had been traveling

north on Ohio 729 about 10:45 p.m. when he failed to negotiate a right curve at McKillip Road. The car skidded across the roadway and struck a utility pole. The impact spun the vehicle around nearly 270 degrees as it came to rest in a corn field.

Hollar and Cave were thrown completely out of the car on impact with the utility pole. Earles was thrown only partially from the vehicle. Three of the injured were admitted at

the hospital. Hollar and Earles are reported to be in satisfactory condition. Cave is in fair condition. Baker was treated and released.

The sheriff deputies' report listed the cause of the accident was excessive speed, but the driver, Hollar, was cited for reckless operation. The vehicle was severely damaged.

In another accident involving injuries, Washington C. H. police officers reported that Rita J. Wheeler, 20, 807

Lakeview Ave., suffered a concussion and abrasions to her right leg in a head-on collision at 6:03 p.m. Friday.

Wheeler was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by the Fayette County Life Squad after the car she was driving struck another vehicle making a left turn from Hinde Street onto Paint Street. Wheeler had been heading north on Hinde Street.

Neither the other driver, Jill B. Woods, 16, of 133 W. Circle Ave., nor her passengers, Mark D. Woods, 7, and Joy D. Woods, 39, of the same address, suffered injuries.

The 16-year-old Woods told police officers she was making a left turn onto Paint Street when she was struck by Wheeler's car. Wheeler could not remember the accident, according to the officers' report. Police officers cited Woods for making an improper left turn.

One other injury was reported by Washington C. H. police officers Friday in a three-car collision on S. Elm Street near Commercial Avenue.

Patricia A. Mustain, 41, 1222 S. Main St., was treated for a bruised neck at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room after her car was caught between two others in a rear-end collision about 12:15 p.m.

Mustain told the officers she was stopped behind a car, driven by Suellen Lowe, 29, 1110 N. North St., which was making a left turn into the McDonald's parking lot. A car behind her, driven by Gilbert H. Horst II, 38, of Columbus, struck her car's rear-end causing her to strike the rear-end of the vehicle in front of her, she reported.

Horst told police officers he did not see that traffic had stopped in front of him when the accident occurred. He was cited by the officers for being unable to stop in an assured clear distance ahead.

Three other accidents were reported by Washington C. H. police officers Friday.

A car driven by Donald E. Fowler, 61, 410 N. North St., was struck by another car attempting to pass him on Columbus Avenue at Lewis Street about 12:03 p.m.

Fowler reported to police officers he had stopped to turn left onto Lewis Street from Columbus Avenue when he collided with a car driven by Edna A. Byrd, 46, 913 Forest St. Neither driver was injured.

Phillip J. Darty, 19, 718 Brown St., reported to police officers he was reading a parking ticket he had received when he struck the side of a parked car, belonging to Shelby J. Groves, 231 Oakland Ave., along the 300 block of Rawling Street about 2:48 p.m.

No one was injured in a rear-end accident at the intersection of W. Circle Avenue and S. Main Street at about 11:35 a.m. Friday, according to Washington C. H. Police Department reports.

Shela K. Johnson, 19, 906 Millwood Ave., told officers she was stopped behind a pick-up truck at the intersection when the truck rolled backwards and struck the front of her car. She stated the truck then pulled forward, rolled back again and struck her car. The driver of the truck, Harry W. Binegar, 76, 429 Second St., exited from his vehicle, she told police officers, checked for damage to his truck and left the scene.

Binegar told the officers his truck was hit from behind while he was stopped at the intersection. He stated he offered to contact the police, but the woman told him to go on.

Rain, hail, winds hit U.S. midsection

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms, rain, hail, winds and at least one tornado plagued the nation's midsection through the night, ranging in a wide band reaching from the Carolinas as far west as Oklahoma and Texas.

Heavy rain and thunderstorms were reported from the Carolinas through Tennessee, Kentucky and much of Missouri, into Kansas, Oklahoma, west-central Texas and Arkansas.

Heavy rain also fell in southern Illinois, much of the Ohio Valley region and into southern Michigan. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms continued over the central and southern plateau and southern New Mexico, while showers continued in northern New England.

One tornado was reported 23 miles northeast of Milwaukee, while hail the size of walnuts was reported 10 miles east of Birmingham, Ala. Some wind damage was reported in northeastern Mississippi and northeastern Alabama. But overnight skies were generally

fair from the Pacific Northwest through the northern half of the Great Plains into Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Skies were also fair over much of southeastern Texas and the rest of the Gulf Coast states. Elsewhere, there was considerable cloudiness.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 52 degrees at Salinas, Calif. Hoquiam and Whidbey Island, Wash. to 90 at Needles, Calif.

Thundershowers were likely today from the mid-Mississippi Valley across

the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians into the northern and middle Atlantic Coast states. Scattered thundershowers were expected from the south Atlantic Coast across the Gulf states into the southern plains. Elsewhere, skies will be mostly sunny.

Warm temperatures in the 80s and 90s will cover most of the nation, with 70s in the northern Great Lakes, the northern Atlantic states and the Pacific Coast. Some 100-degree readings were expected from the interior of California into the desert Southwest.

Handicapped day slated at fair

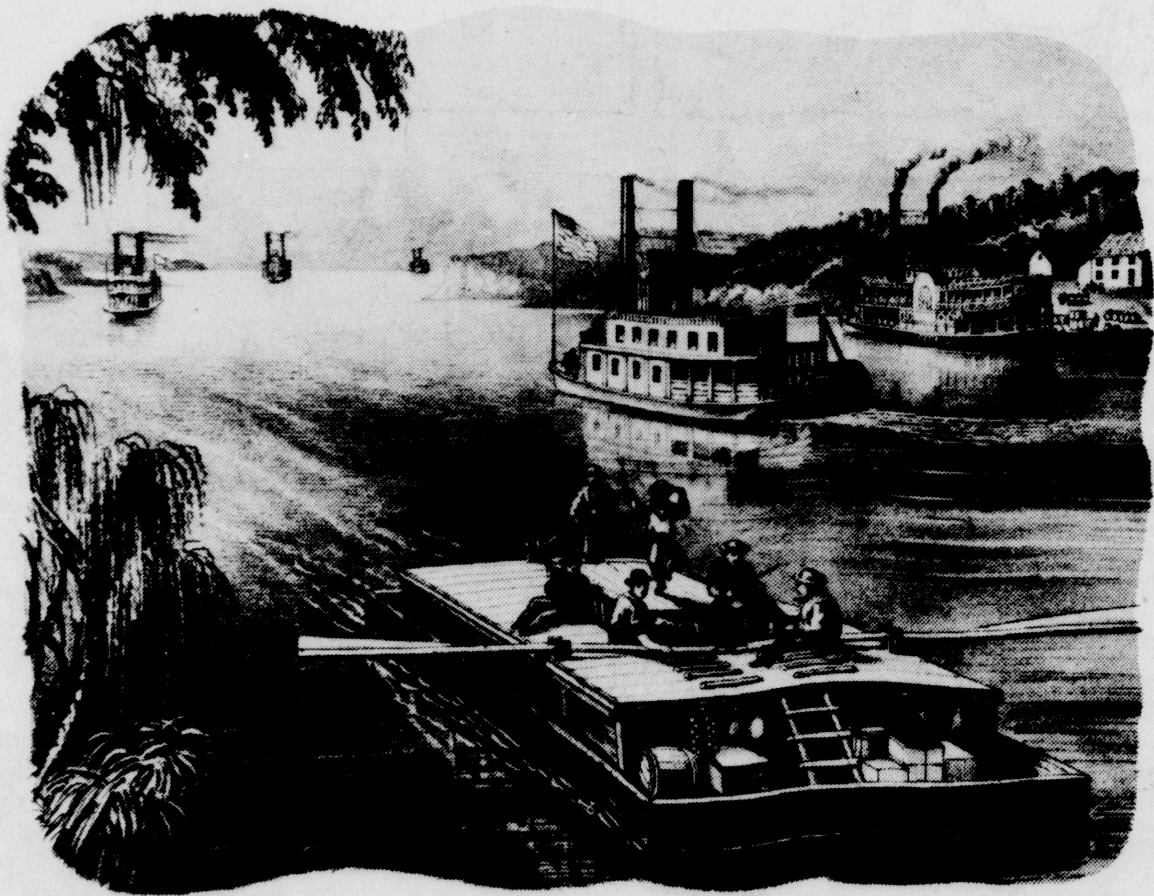
COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — A special day for mentally and physically handicapped children will be held Aug. 18 at the Ohio State Fair.

The program, jointly sponsored by the New Crippled Children's Day Boosters, Inc., the Ohio Easter Seal Society and the fair, is an annual event, but open only to groups of children.

Tickets for nonprofit organizations are available through all Easter Seal offices in the state, but must be applied for by July 22.

William Henry Harrison, native of Virginia, became the first Ohio resident elected to the Presidency in 1840.—AP

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City dwellers missing good thing from OCES

By MICHAEL B. LAFFERTY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City dwellers who are yet to discover the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service may be missing a good thing.

In the past few years the traditionally rural organization has moved to town—giving advice from how to grow a greener, thicker lawn to best ways to meet family nutritional needs.

Officials estimate at least half of the extension service's \$16 million annual budget is devoted to urban service.

"Our director has been very clear that we not exclude people because of where they live," says one extension agent.

Following that directive, the service helped develop an industrial park in Cambridge, taught home canning in Dayton, planned a city park in Gallipolis, and instructed on home gardening in Cleveland. This is in addition to advising homeowners on how to conquer the latest invasion of bug-eyed monsters.

The service is especially active in 4-H and nutritional programs in large metropolitan areas, such as Cleveland and Cincinnati.

"The 4-H program in cities is geared around the kid who has no opportunity to join anything else," said Wayne Murphy, assistant state director for 4-H. Almost half the state's 4-H membership of 218,000 lives in cities. One

third of the membership lives in cities of more than 50,000 persons.

Murphy said urban 4-H groups are among the most active in Ohio. They're involved in everything from drill teams and small animal care to inner city beautification projects.

Extension officials are proud of another project, a nutritional program designed to teach people minimum standards and how to shop for inexpensive, quality foods.

Although the nutritional program is operating in 45 Ohio counties, George Gist, service associate director, said the most active programs are in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo.

As in rural areas, Gist said the county extension agent is the main cog in helping urbanites. "We've attempted to gear our activities around the county extension office," he said. "In some counties, such as Cuyahoga, this means hiring a full-time agent to handle urban gardening problems."

Some farmers look askance at this activity, but extension officials point out that taxpayers pay for the service. The state's largest farm organization, the 69,000-member Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, has expressed concern that the extension service has leaned too far toward the city at the expense of rural areas.

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